

NIGHT EDITION.

GENERAL
SPORTING NEWS
ON PAGE 4.

The

"Circulation Books Open to All."



NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902.

The World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

RACING & SPORTS

GENERAL
SPORTING NEWS
ON PAGE 4.

PRICE ONE CENT.

COT MESSAGES
AT 1,500 MILES.New Wireless Records
Made by Marconi on
the Philadelphia.

SIGNALS AT 2,000 MILES.

Liner's Log Contains Entries
of the Marvel, Certified by
the Captain.

A signal from Poldhu, Cornwall, sent by the Marconi system, was received on the American liner Philadelphia, which arrived to-day, when the ship was 2,099 miles from the Cornish station.

This was the last of a series of messages and signals that had been transmitted uninterruptedly from the time the Philadelphia passed the Lizard.

At a distance of 1,551.5 miles the operators on the Philadelphia transmitted a message to the Poldhu station that was received and repeated to the ship.

This breaks all records of wireless communication between the shore and a vessel at sea.

Signor Marconi had personal charge of the experiments, which were conducted openly and under the eyes of the officers of the ship.

Capt. Mills and his chief officer certify to the correctness of the statements made by the wireless operators.

Indorsed by Captain.

The position of the ship when the messages and signals were received was calculated by Capt. Mills. On the chart of the voyage appears this indorsement in his handwriting:

Marconi messages were received as follows:

No. 1—2,099 miles from Poldhu.
No. 2—1,551.5 miles from Poldhu.
No. 3—1,551.5 miles from Poldhu.
No. 4—1,551.5 miles from Poldhu.

Signal—2,099 miles from Poldhu, when we were in latitude 42 north, longitude 17 1/2 west.

The last message received from Poldhu consisted of four words and was clearly distinguished by the operators on the ship. Communication with the shore was impossible after this because the apparatus of the Philadelphia was not powerful enough, but signals from Poldhu arrived at intervals until the machine on the ship failed to register.

Had Special Apparatus.

Six Marconi had made special preparations for this experiment. He was accompanied on the trip by H. S. Saunders, one of the directors of the Marconi company, and two engineers, Y. Vivian and J. D. Taylor. These men spent most of their time in the little house on the dock of the steamship where the Marconi apparatus was set up.

What Marconi Says.

The inventor of the wireless telegraph was quite modest about his latest feat. He was sure he could keep in communication with land to the limit of the power of his machinery and never had any doubt of the result.

"It is all very simple," he said when asked for an opinion on the experiment. "We prepared the necessary apparatus to do the work, and then simply did it. I am in the same position as any other electrical engineer. If you have an engine and you want him to keep twice as many you'd give him the necessary plant, wouldn't you? That is all I have done in this instance—put in the necessary plant to do the work."

GEMS GO FOR CHARITY.

Remarkable Collection of Unset
Stones to Be Sold.

Beginning March 10, Tiffany & Company will sell the most expensive and unique collection of gems in this country for the benefit of the Charity Organization Society and the Provident Relief Fund. There are 100 gems in the collection and 100 of them are the remarkable collection of the late Prince Poniatowski. A gentleman whose name is withheld spent thirty years in gathering the collection, and has presented it to the organizations to be sold for their benefit. The gems are not set and are adapted for mounting in rings and pins.

BOERS LOST 800 MEN.

Casualties in the Effort to Break
Through Bloemfontein Line.

LONDON, March 1.—Lord Kitchener reports to-day that the Boer casualties during the recent operations amounted to eight hundred men killed or captured.

Gen. Dewet's son, who is among the prisoners, was his father's secretary. Most of the casualties resulted from an effort to break through the Bloemfontein line.

Philadelphia Railroad Service to be provided as the best compensation of the company of American Railway transportation.

TITLED GIRL
ANSWERS 'PHONEMiss May Drummond
Sole Heir To Once
Great Estate.

ESTRANGED FROM EARL.

Aged Noble Had Unfortunate
Marital Experiences and
Grew Crabbed.

By the death of the aged Earl of Perth, a New York telephone girl becomes heiress to a title and estates in Scotland.

This girl is May Harriet Drummond. She is twenty-two years old and has for several months been employed in the long-distance department of the Cortlandt Exchange of the New York Telephone Company. Her father was George Drummond, Viscount Forth, the grandson of the Earl of Perth, and his sole surviving male descendant.

The Earl of Perth, who has just died at the age of ninety-five, married twice. His first wife was a French woman, and by her he had five sons. Four of them were killed in the Crimean war and the fifth married a niece of the Earl of Essex.

She bore him a son and then eloped with a captain in the British army, who took her to Peru, where she died. The son was raised by his maternal grandmother. When sixteen years of age, he eloped with his grandmother's companion, Eliza Harrison, and came to New York. His father had died some years before, and his grandfather had offered to take the boy into his own home and consider him his heir.

When the boy ran away with Miss Harrison the old Earl disowned him, and has since insisted that the boy was no kin to him.

When the boy's Viscount Forth reached New York with his sweetheart, he had no money and no acquaintances. The couple were married by the Rev. Dr. Cooper, on Long Island, in 1871, and some time afterward a son was born. This son died during infancy, and later the present "Lady Drummond" was born.

George Drummond fell into bad ways and was always in hard luck. His drinking finally ruined his splendid constitution and he died in 1887 in St. Luke's Hospital.

His widow afterward married Henry William Masters, an iron moulder. When Mrs. Masters was told today by a reporter for The Evening World that the Earl of Perth was dead, she said:

"Now that he is out of the way, perhaps my daughter will be able to secure her rights."

As a matter of fact, the Earl of Perth seems to have little property left to leave to any one. The title is old and the estate is poor. At one time it was worth \$150,000 a year, but it has been sold and bartered away until little is left.

ALL DERELICTS
TO BE BLOWN UP.CINCINNATI AND DYNAMITE
ARE AFTER MENACES.Transatlantic Steamship Lines Re-
joice Over the Mission
of Destruction.

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SEA FIGHT FOR
LIVES OF CREW.Seventeen Men from
Stranded Ship Had
Narrow Escape.

THEIR BOAT CAPSIZED.

Heroic Coast Guardsmen
Overcome All Perils and
Effect Rescue.

The British ship Acara, bound from Chinese ports to this city with a big cargo of fine silks, tea, coffee, jampans and linens, went ashore in the fog this morning on the shoals off Jones's Inlet, near Long Beach, L. I.

The entire crew of sixty-five was saved, but seventeen of the men had a narrow escape through the capsizing of their boat in the heavy sea.

Samuel Akeley, a life-saver, discovered the ship rushing on the shoal with all sails set about 2:30 o'clock. He burned danger signals, but they were not heeded. The ship struck about a thousand feet from shore with a crash that started every mast.

Surf Boat Rescuers Back.

The Short Beach and the Point Lookout life-saving stations were notified by Akeley, but Captain Andrew Rhoades was not able to reach the wrecked vessel. Three times he tried to get a boat through the surf and three times he failed.

Boats were seen putting off from the ship, manned by the crew. The first, with twenty men, reached the shore in safety, but the second, with seventeen men, under Mate William Hume, capsized in the breakers.

Again Capt. Rhoades tried to get out the lifeboat. The sailors could be seen struggling in the water, and the rescue party worked heroically to reach them. Straining every muscle, the life-savers at last succeeded in passing the line of breakers and picked up every one of the almost exhausted men. Two of the crew from the ship were almost drowned but were revived.

Life-Savers Exhausted.

The rest of the ship's crew came off safely in their own boats. The sea was high, and the life-saving crews were so worn out by their efforts that they could not do further assistance.

Capt. Kilgore and the men from the ship went to Freeport and later came to this city.

The vessel was owned by James N. Woods & Co. of Liverpool. The cargo was consigned to Shawman Tomes, of Beaver street.

The Acara will probably be a total loss. A wrecking tug with lighters was sent from this city this afternoon to her assistance.

DYING IN THE PARK.

Unknown Man Succumbs to Sup-
posed Poison.

An unidentified man, thirty-five years old, was found dying in Central Park, near Seventy-ninth street, this afternoon. The man was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where it was said he was suffering from poison. He died in a few minutes. He was five feet eight inches tall, weighed 160 pounds, had black hair and mustache and wore a black overcoat and a dark suit.

"ONLY MAN IN A
MILLION WORLDS."SO SAYS MARY MANNERING
OF HER HUSBAND.Indignantly Denies that There is
to Be a Legal Sepa-
ration.

HAIR-PULLING MATCH IN BROADWAY.

As a prosperous-looking young man stood, sitting to a maiden girl in front of the Marlborough Hotel this afternoon, a well-dressed woman rushed up. "How dare you stand here talking to Charlie!" she shrieked. A hair-pulling match followed. "Charlie" ended it by hustling the first young woman into a cab. A large throng watched the fight, but no police appeared.

GOLD MEDAL FOR THE PRINCE.

It is the purpose of the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society to present a gold medal to Prince Henry to commemorate his visit to this country. Members of the society will have the privilege of subscribing for silver copies. The medal has been made by Victor D. Brenner, a pupil of Roys.

BOY ON WHEEL RUN DOWN BY STAGE.

William Brennan, a thirteen-year-old messenger boy, who resides at No. 465 East Sixty-third street, was run down this afternoon by a Fifth avenue stage at Forty-fifth street. His bicycle was a total wreck and his collarbone was broken. He was removed to the Flower Hospital.

MISS STONE CALLED TSILKA BABY "LUCKY CHILD."

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 1.—A lady, Mrs. P. H. Stone, of Philadelphia, who is visiting here, has been called by the Turkish people "Tsilka Baby" or "Lucky Child," saying she brought them luck.

VERY LATEST NEWS
IN BRIEFEST FORM.

CHURCH'S SILVER SERVICE BEHIND A BOWERY BAR.

For four weeks up to to-day the communion service of the First Congregational Church of Portchester, N. Y., decorated the back bar of a Bowery saloon. The discovery led to the shattering of the social idol of Portchester, Arthur E. Britton. Britton stole the communion service, took it to a Bowery saloonkeeper named Combs and told him it was part of a dinner service. Combs took it as a bar ornament, paying \$2 for the privilege. When Britton was arrested it was discovered that he had, besides robbing the church, robbed everybody in his boarding-house. Endearing letters from girls and married women were found in his pockets.

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fourth Race—St. Cuthbert 1; Maggie Davis 2; Imp Albula.
Fifth Race—Silver Coin 1; Beana 2; El Ghor 3.

LITTLE PROSPECT OF A "DRY" SUNDAY.

From all indications, despite District-Attorney Jerome's threats, New York will not be dry to-morrow. Fritz Lindinger and Michael Hines, Presidents of the Liquor Dealers' Association, have advised all saloonkeepers to do the same to-morrow as they have on past Sundays. Hines declares "the police are blackmailers and shakes-downs and we will not stand for it."

NEW SNAKE IN CENTRAL PARK.

John T. Bradaw, of No. 251 West Forty-fourth street, at the Central Park Arsenal this afternoon left a black snake, ten feet long, which was sent to him for a present. The snake will be given a good mouse dinner to-night, and will be placed on public view in a day or two.

DEAD MAN AMY BE HARRY GILL.

A man believed to be Harry L. Gill was found dead in bed this afternoon in the Raines law hotel at No. 209 Seventh avenue. The police will investigate.

BOY DROWNED IN SUBWAY.

One flood fatality has been reported in Somerville, N. J., a boy having drowned in a subway into which the water poured.

CONNECTING TROLLEY ROAD SOLD.

DANBURY, Conn., March 1.—The partly completed Danbury and Harlem Electric Railway, which is to connect this city with the Harlem Division of the New York Central Railroad at Golden's Bridge, N. Y., was sold to-day to the Westchester Traction Company, of New York. The purchasers plan to extend the line through to White Plains and Yonkers.

LATEST FLOOD BULLETINS.

At Schenectady a \$25,000 iron bridge was swept away. A Pittsburgh seven houses collapsed. No one was injured. At Herkimer and Canaan Village, N. Y., washouts of the railroad tracks are feared.

The Passaic River broke over the banks in the Essex section of Belleville, N. J.; Main street is flooded to the depth of two feet and residences are afflicted.

TOWN DEVASTATED BY FLOOD.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 1.—Hyndman, fourteen miles northwest of here, with about 3,000 population, was devastated by the breaking of the town reservoir last night. The water, rushing through the mountain valley, swept several hundred houses from their foundations. Several lives and thousands of dollars worth of property are reported lost.

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ACCUSING BLOOD MARKS
FOUND IN M'AUILLIFFE'S CELLGlennon Witness Taken to Remote Part of Station,
Where He Could Easily Have Been Beaten.

Blood stains have been found on the wall and door casing of the cell in the West Forty-seventh Street Station occupied by James McAuliffe the night he was fatally beaten.

McAuliffe had been placed in a cell on the second floor and removed from the other prisoners. The police admit that the cell is little used.

To reach the cell an outdoor stairway must be climbed, while the cells below are easily accessible and were not filled.

Mrs. Lizzie Engel, another Glennon case witness, was warned by a woman familiar with the police that harm would come to her and she moved.

WAS ISOLATED CELL
PURPOSELY CHOSEN?

It now develops that James McAuliffe, who was murdered, and the shadow of whose death hangs over the West Forty-seventh Street Police Station, was a specially picked prisoner. He was given a cell seldom used, one difficult to reach and remote from cells occupied by other

prisoners who might wish to hear or see what transpired in the vicinity of the McAuliffe cell.

Blood was found on the walls of the McAuliffe cell this afternoon by an Evening World reporter. On the iron-encased brick door casing to which is attached the grated iron door is a blotch of blood twice the size of a silver dollar. It had run until it found the ridge of mortar between the bricks and there was carried an inch, making a right angle and assuming the form of a letter "L."

Higher on the same wall was another blotch, giving the appearance of having been placed there by the blood-soaked cuff of a coat sleeve.

Why McAuliffe was given this out-of-the-way cell has not been satisfactorily explained, but those who believe that his permanent absence was desired by the friends of Policeman Glennon against whom he was a witness, are free to ascribe a reason for the police giving McAuliffe a separate and almost isolated cell.

Seven cells on the first floor of the cell-house at the station face south, and are assigned for the accommodation of male prisoners. Back of these and reached by a separate passageway are as many more cells, occupied by women prisoners. Upstairs there are eight cells, covered with dust and evidently seldom used.

Reached from Outside.

To reach them it is necessary to mount a flight of stairs outside of the building and starting from the cement-floored station yard.

Had McAuliffe been as drunk as the

police described him it must have been a difficult task for him to climb the stairs. It would have been much easier for the police to have lodged him in a first floor cell. Had they been crowded it would have been natural to transfer a sober prisoner to the upstairs cell and to have placed McAuliffe downstairs. That McAuliffe had feared violence from the police because of his connection with the Glennon case has been made clear. But the extent to which the police were feared by the Glennon case witnesses was not apparent until today, when Mrs. McAuliffe, herself a witness, told of the warning which had been received by Mrs. Lizzie Engel, another Glennon case witness, to move where the police could not find her.

She lived next door to the McAuliffe house, and about two months ago she was visited by a woman familiarly known as Mary Fay, but who is said to possess a plethora of other names. Mary Fay warned her to beware of the vengeance of the police.

She said that her visit to her must be kept a secret. If it were known that she was giving a warning, she, too, would suffer. Mary Fay, who was known to be familiar with a number of policemen, cautioned Mrs. Engel to move where the police could not find her.

Looking for Jerry Ford.

Another fact that may be significant was found out to-day by The Evening World. It is that two of Capt. Titus's most detectives are searching for a man named Jerry Ford, a well-known character about the West Forty-seventh Street Precinct. He has served time on Blackwell's Island and has been mixed up in cases of substitution in the courts for other prisoners with the connivance of the police.

GREAT CROWDS
GREETED PRINCE.HENRY WELCOMED TO PITTS-
BURG BY 20,000.Rode on Cab of Engine Through
Mountains and Was De-
layed by Wreck.

PITTSBURG, March 1.—Prince Henry was greeted here by a brass band and the German singing societies of Allegheny county. Fully 20,000 persons lined the streets about the station. Prince Henry was greeted with a large floral token and an address was handed to him.

The train arrived at 11 o'clock and departed just ten minutes later. The Prince Henry special was held by a freight wreck two miles west of here for several hours.

Prince Henry left the engine and a shabbily dressed man, said to be a harmless character, attempted to approach him, but Secret Service men stopped him and turned him away. It is doubted that he had any intent other than to see the Prince.

Portage is near the summit of the Allegheny Mountains. The first part of the morning was made at Altoona, where a committee of citizens presented an address.

The Prince had arrived early and for the first time since his arrival in the country was dressed as a civilian. He wore a gray tweed sack suit and a black hat. He was standing on the platform of his car when the committee filed up and the first man, hustling him before he saw him, apologized, the man asked to be taken to Prince Henry.

The committee looked embarrassed, and recovering their composure, sent through his secretary of greeting.

After breakfast the Prince and his promised ride through the mountains in the cab of the engine.

KAISER'S REPLY TO
PRESS CABLEGRAM.

Emperor William has made the following reply to the cable message sent him by the American press on the occasion of the banquet given by the New York Staats Zeitung in honor of Prince Henry.

"Mr. Melville E. Stone, New York. I accept my thanks for your welcome messages. I highly appreciate the grand and sympathetic reception given to my dear brother by the people of the United States."

(Signed) WILLIAM I.

FELL FROM FOURTH STORY.

Louise Charlotte, employed in the family of Ralph Jarvis, No. 17 West Seventeen street, fell from the fourth floor of the building while washing the windows to-day. Her skull was fractured and she died before an ambulance surgeon arrived.

The woman was forty-five years old and had been employed by Mr. Jarvis for about three weeks. Nothing is known of her family.

To Cure Grip in Two Days
Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.
B. W. Grove's signature on every box.

JENKINS WON'T
ACCEPT SWORD.RESENTS SNUB TO PRESI-
DENT ROOSEVELT.Sends Telegram to Lieut.-Gov.
Tilman Declining Proposed
Gift.

WARRENTON, Va., March 1.—Major Michael Jenkins has declined to accept the sword which it was proposed to present to him at Charleston, S. C., when the President visited that place.

Major Jenkins, who is a member of the faculty of the United States Military Academy here, has sent the following telegram to Lieut.-Gov. Tilman, of South Carolina:

"Lieut.-Gov. James H. Tilman, Columbia, S. C.:
You are represented in the press as having telegraphed President Roosevelt at the request of subscribers to the sword which is offered to me. I am requesting him to withdraw acceptance to present same. If this is so, I must decline the sword. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
MICHAEL J. JENKINS."

DEATH-DEALING EXPRESS.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Harrison, who kept a nurse's boarding-house at No. 49 Main street, Orange, N. J., was struck by the Morrisport express to-day at the Brick Church station of the Lackawanna Railroad and received injuries which resulted in her death in a few minutes.

TO-NIGHT'S EVENTS.

Ohio Society, annual dinner, Waldorf-Astoria.
Equal Suffrage League, public meeting, Mendelssohn Hall.

Commercial Teachers' Association, dinner, Hotel St. Denis.

People's Institute, lecture, Cooper Union.

Dinner at St. David's Society, Hotel Savoy.

Dinner at Maurice Grau, the Lotus Club.

First Signal Corps, music ride and drill, Central Park Riding Academy.

Columbia University games, Twelfth Regiment Armory.

Lecture, Judson Memorial Church, Washington Square South.

The Shakespeare Club, Carnegie Building.

Associated Illustrators' smoker, 1 East Fortieth street.

Bohemian Workmen's ball, Terrace Garden.

HOW ABOUT THIS,
POLICEMAN CARP?BOY ARRESTED FOR CARRY-
ING GERMAN FLAG.He Was Locked Up In a Cell for
Two Hours and Severely
Reprimanded.

For marching with a German flag at the head of a parade of students of Horace Mann School, Irving Brown, sixteen years old, was arrested last Wednesday, locked up for two hours in a police cell, arraigned in Harlem Police Court and threatened with imprisonment in the Juvenile Asylum. Commissioner Partridge has ordered an investigation of the conduct of Policeman Carpe, who made the arrest.

Young Brown and his companions were marching and singing, but creating no disturbance when he was arrested. One of the boys threw a snowball at the policeman and it appeared to anger him. The police and the policeman said that Brown was holding the flag so that the other boys could throw snowballs at it and thus insult Prince Henry, who was expected to visit the city.

Gracie Tomlin, that day.

Margaret Brown, denounced Brown as a "fresh young" and a "tough" and as a fellow who had been in the Juvenile Asylum when a teacher in Horace Mann School arrived and examined him. The teacher said that Brown was not noticed by the police of his arrest.

COOGAN BOULEVARD.

Meeting to Consider It Called for
Monday.

President of the Borough of Manhattan is supplied with a request at John W. Wamaker, the Germania Theatre and several banking institutions to support the old project of former President Coogan for a boulevard from Cooper Union to the New York River Bridge, and has called a public hearing on the matter for Monday, at 3 P. M. President Coogan's plan, which approaches the New East River Bridge, is to be considered by the Board of Public Improvements, who will have an avenue of boulevard started at the foot of Third street and extend it to the foot of Cooper Union, and then diagonally through all sorts of buildings to the foot of Delancey street.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday, for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair to-night and Sunday; fresh to brisk southwest shifting to west winds.